ico Fair is very cheap. Buy a season GET your babies ready for the Mexico LEDGER prize for beauty-noon on

Wednesday of the big Fair. THERE never was such a prospec for a fine corn crop in Missouri. Land in this State will advance five dollars

per acre this fall. ONLY two weeks until the big Mexi-

every year at Mexico. THERE must have been some mistake when "Coin's Financial School"

know how to entertain royally.

one of the speakers at the Youngs tion at issue is out of the question. Creek picnic on July 25. This very eminent female expounder of Populist doctrine will draw like a sticking plaster. Amusements out there will be diversified, to say the least.

MANUFACTURERS sometimes reduce wages for political reasons, but they are increasing wages because return ing prosperity enables and compels is to their interest to put up wages.

THE enterprising merchants of Mexico have offered liberal special premthe merchants and business men of ing the vengeance of the people. Mexico will always be found working prize offered is worthy of competi-

GOVERNOR W. J. STONE has appointed Mr. B. R. Cauthorn, of Mexico, one of the Curators of the State University for a period of six years from January 1, 1895. Mr. Cauthorn is a faithful, hard working friend of the State University and this appointment will meet with the approval of the public and will redound to the best interests of the institution.

tary Institute at Frankfort, but re- will seek other fields. cently of the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake, has just beaintance of Col. Boyd in the central West will add much to the attendance accept as binding. upon this well-known institution.

THE St. Louis Republic, in closing an editorial regarding the action of the

"It is a matter of regret that the campaign of the State. people of the State have missed such Missouri has been a state of regular day the convention was called until it majorities. It has only on rare occas- was held. ions heard any of the distinguished

nominations to play for position.

for everybody who attends the Silver and expect to win.

PATRONIZE HOME SCHOOLS. In our news columns to-day we print of this subject. If the men that beest stand in Yale, Princeton, Vander-

College are spending thousands of tee, this means that they dare not on this identical question, I deem it my the days before the war were a disand are cognizant of the state of pubthe most progressive and cultivated in chips on our shoulders and pleading complished. the West, because of the public spirit for a chance to discuss this matter beof its leading citizens in locating these fore the people fully and exhaustive-

munity and show to outsiders that in this State: The exhaustive disactions speak louder than words. The actions speak louder than words. The tion now, or a defaulting convention while in transit, subject to loss by fire the believe that the control of this question and settlement of this question now, or a defaulting convention while in transit, subject to loss by fire the believe that the control of the believe that the believe Military Academy and Hardin College tion now, or a defaulting convention should each have fifty pupils from Au- at this time and a full and exhaustive

The State Convention.

THE DATE IS FIXED FOR AUGUST 6 AND THE PLACE PER-TLE SPRINGS.

vailable No Agreements to Defer the Primaries Made The Official Call Issued.

From the St. Louis Republic Tuesday, August 6, a Missouri Democratic State Convention will be held at Pertle Springs to adopt resolutions outlining the party policy on the curco fair. A success this year means rency question. The basis of reprea permanent organization and a fair sentation will be the same as that of the last State Convention, held at Kansas City, May 19, 1894.

Yesterday the Democratic State was sent to the bindery or it would Central Committee met at the Southnever have been put in yellow covers. ern Hotel, and with practical unanimity decided upon the action which THE fact that there are 2,000 illicit is outlined above. Despite the fact whiskey stills in the country shows that Congressman U. S. Hall, F. W. that the Kentucky idea is spreading Lehman, President E. C. Kehr, of the in a way that must warm the sour- Democratic Sound Currency Club, Representative Thomas R. Buckner, Don'r forget the Youngs Creek of Pike County, and other conspicuous picnic. Everybody is invited and Democrats who cannot see the wiseverybody should go and take their dom of a 16 to 1 declaration, demandfamilies. The Youngs Creek folks ed time in which to make a fight, the committee fixed the convention at such an early date that anything like

MRS. MARY ELLEN LEASE will be an intelligent discussion of the ques-There was no agreement as to the terms upon which a late convention could be held, nor was there a genuine attempt to arrive at any amicable settlement. The silver men could not promise that the counties which were dominated and controlled by the central committees demanding an early convention would not at once them to do it. When Carnegie and proceed to call primaries throughout

Pullman put up wages it is because it the State. Whatever hope members of the committee might have had before the meeting that a fair discussion was possible was dispelled by the inflammatory speech of H. M. Hill, who iums to be competed for at the Mexico appeared as chief spokesman for an Fair, for which generous spirit they early convention, denouncing the deserve praise. Be it to their credit, committee for its delay and threatenfor the interests of their town. Every on some who are not inclined to make

Perhaps the hot weather operated unnecessary exertion. In any event, there will be no contest; the opponents of independent free silver coinage will, except in a few localities, remain away from the primaries, and the 16 to 1 free silver men will run the convention to suit themselves. Those who had expected a free summer show and a feast of intellectual reasoning on finance will be disappointed. Carlisle will not come to Missouri. Wilson, Palmer, Vilas, Mills, Lindsay, Cockran and a host of others Cot. D. F. BOYD, for many years will remain at home. Stewart, Jones, superintendent of the Kentucky Mili- Teller, Wolcott and "Coin" Harvey

It will all have to be done over again in 1896; and the oratory, the resolucome associated with Col. Fleet in the tions, and all that sort of things, in management of the Missouri Military the dog days of 1895, will be no more

CONGRESSMAN HALL'S APPEAL Chairman Maffitt asked for an ex-State Democratic Committee in call- advocating an early convention, but Hall appeared to plead for time for a

All eyes were turned on the cona display of eminent abilities on the spicuous congressional figure as he stump as no state has witnessed in arose. His speech created something this generation. All of us have been of a sensation, and he proceeded withdeprived of a spectacle which was out the least hesitancy to pledge his ours by the right of natural events. services for the campaign from the

"The convention that you gentleorators of either party, except its own men have decided to call by your last sons, and when one of them came he vote is, in my mind," began Congress presented a set speech with little of man Hall, "one of the most important that "arousement" which comes with that have been called since the war, whether we consider it from the But the chance has disappeared and standpoint of the principles involved in its fullness cannot come again. The or the effect upon our own party. I convention will be held without con- beg to remind you, gentlemen, that in test and without excitement. The fixing the time for this convention resolutions are already written. There you are being solicited to fix a late is nothing to go before the delegates date, not by political enemies, not by

except a few speeches already made Republicans or Populists, but by lifeoften and nothing for them to do ex- long Democrats who have ever been cept help candidates for next year's and ever expect to be true to the party and its interests; and the election of Pertle Springs is a charming little last year admonishes us that we canresort. The time spent there ought not at this time spare any of our own to be an agreeable period of recreation party or have dissensions in our ranks "The Democratic voters of this State want a full and free discussion

the announcement of the Missouri lieve in the United States coining sil-Military Academy for the session of ver free and unlimited at the ratio of 1895 and 1896, from which it will be 16 to 1, irrespective of the action of seen that the faculty is unusually all other nations, believe that the peostrong and complete. The fact is, ple of Missouri are fixed in their conthat in this special work of training viction, why do they not consent to put boys for college or university or for this convention off until the 1st of Noiness life, under the very best dis- vember and fix a date for the primaries cipline and restraint, this school is to elect delegates the latter part of Ocrecognized all over this and adjoining | tober, and the work of education can states as first and foremost, and its then begin? The people of Missouri gregated \$48,000. graduates are already taking the high- want to know but one thing in passing upon any great political question, bilt, DePauw, the universities of Michi- and that is, "what is right." When the County Convention off and in gan, Virginia, Missouri and in the lead- they reach that conclusion, they have card addressed to the Democrats of a campaign on pie, holding vigorously ing law and medical schools of the then settled the question, and not un- his county, among other things, said: that pie should be constructed as to be country, and each successive year til then. If this convention is fixed as As C. C. Maffitt, Chairman of our eaten out of hand. will witness a steady improvement early as the motion just made, to-wit., State Committee, has called the State In this particular few who have The Military Academy and Hardin the 16 to 1 silver men of this commit- that our convention meets to pass updollars every year in advertising Mex- let the sunlight of a full and free dis- duty in order to save trouble and time tinct and radically superior article to Missouri and the adjoining states our We are here to-day in an amicable, ships, to declare the convention off, watery, from the modern kitchen.

two admirable schools in their midst. ly. Will they dare give us the chance? But what are we doing in sending "I seek this opportunity to be given M. B. Guthrie, our boys and girls to these schools? a chance to speak to the people of the We are surely seeking the highest ad- district and fo the State upon this vantages for them, and we cannot af- subject. If you gentlemen put the ford to send them to inferior schools, convention at the first part of August, certainly, when our own are the best. with the busy harvest season that is The LEDGER has worked day in and among the farming class and the exday out for the interests of Mexico and cessively hot weather that is liable to Audrain County and we do not believe intervene between now and then, we our labor has been without reward. can have no hope of any discussion fore we have had several calls But we do not hesitate to say that and the advocates of bimetallism will among the varied interests of the com- let the matter go by default in most munity none will conduce more to its of the counties in the State, instead of permanent prosperity and give it a having a full discussion. This quesbetter reputation abroad than its edu- tion will not down, and must be settled, and will never be settled until it Let each citizen of Audrain, there- is exhaustively discussed before the fore, make up his mind to patronize people. I ask this committee which home schools, build up his own com- is the better for the Democratic party

cassions engendered by this fight will have had time to cool off, and cooler, calmer and better jugdment will assert itself, and I feel that we may be sure of victory in 1896, at least in this State; but I very much fear that to throw all the acrimony and bitterness of a silver fight into our State and national campaign within a few months from the time of the November election of next year, will be THE price of admission to the Mex- All Efforts to Obtain a Delay Una- greatly to impair the chances of our success. One of the gentlemen that has spoken on this question has said that Mr. Bland is anxious to meet any opponent of 16 to 1 upon the stump in oint discussion. I reply to him, and anthorize him to deliver the message to Mr. Bland that, if this convention s put off and time given for a discussion in this State, it will give me the greatest pleasure to meet him in joint discussion upon any stump or stumps

MR. HILL'S FIERY EFFORT.
Mr. Harry M. Hill's speech was the prize silver effort of the meeting. Mr. MR. HILL'S FIERY EFFORT. Hill has firm jaws and a look of stern determination. He trembles and shakes like an impassioned orator should, and he tore the national administration, the "gold bugs" and all opposition to free silver coinage to tatters. Putting his arms behind him. he fairly yelled his defiance of the plutocrats around him.

"The purpose of this delay," said the savage Mr. Hill, "is clandestine. By waiting some of these gentlemen believe they can deceive the honest farmers of this State. Against them will be arrayed the 'gold bugs,' the railroads and all Wall street. The administration at Washington, which misrepresents the Democratic party will be against us.

"I am as good a Democrat as Grover Cleveland, and 10,000 times better. represented him once in a convention at Memphis.

"You can bring Carlisle here in hours just as they did in Kentucky. Yes, and you can get Cleveland here, too, if you want. He will bring the Rothschilds with him and turn then all loose on the people of Missouri." An intimation that Congressman

Hall was trying to flimflam the people and was not honest in his motives brought the Congressman to his feet He stated that he did not know the parliamentary rules which governed the meeting, but should insist upon the observance of the broader rules which were everywhere enforced. Chairman Maffltt informed Mr. Hi that he must confine himself to the question at issue, which was the date for holding the convention. But the bellicose lawyer again began to denounce those who advocated a late convention as being dishonest in their expressions, and again the chairman alled him down.

"Let him go on," "Let him go on! came from a half-dozen members of the committee, and the speech was closed with the assertion that a motion to postpone the convention 60 days was an insult to the Democracy of the State.

After all the speakers had been heard, a motion to take a recess until 3 o'clock prevailed. During this recess the members of the committee took lunch, and around one of the Academy at this place. The wide action of the wide action of the side with place and around one of the tables in the Southern eight members of Col. Board in the central one side which the other side will not of the committee agreed to vote for August 6 as the date for the conven-

Mr. Hill's speech was a clear indication of the policy which would be pursued by the radical silver advocates, and if the counties were going ing an early convention, facetiously none came forward, and Congressman to hold primaries and conventions right away, as it was claimed would be done, the committeemen agreed that

As soon as the committee reconvened Mr. Sam Cook moved that August 6 be the date for the convention. There was no opposition whatever to the suggestion on the part of any member of the committee, and to the surprise of the lookers-on, i unanimously prevailed.

EX-CONFEDERATE REUNION.

Preparations for the Annual Gatherin at the Higginsville Home.

Preparations are being made by the officers of the Ex-Confederate Association of Missouri for the eleventh annual reunion to be held August 21 at the Ex-Confederate Home at Higgins ville, Mo. A rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip from all points has been secured and it is thought the number of visitors will exceed previous reunions. There will be no tents provided as it has been found that few visitors care to remain more than one day, but those so desiring will find ac

secured at a cost of \$67,000, raised by subscription, all of which, except \$1. 000 from Senator Hearst of California and 8450 from the G. A. R. of Chicago. was secured in Missiouri in amounts ranging from 10 cents upward. The expenditures for four years have ag-

Chairman Terrill, of the Randolph County Democratic Committee, called the 8th of August, at the instance of Committee to meet at the same time

> Deputy County Clerk P. E. Locke is busy making up the tax books.

nish policies for which heretobut were unable to write.



ture of to-day's proceedings in the Hearne case was the testimony of Clay Heather, Prosecuting Attorney of Marion county. The testimony shows that prior to the murder Dr.

of Col. Anderson at the time of the "Did von see Mrs. Stillwell visit Dr. Hearne's office?" cated in reference to yours?"

"It was down stairs in the same ook any unusual interest in Mrs. Stillwell's financial affairs?" "In what way?" "He seemed interested in having

her make a will, and she did make two wills, both of which I witnessed. Sale. On one occasion Dr. Hearne remarked that he wanted Mrs. Stillwell to make a will. He said: 'What if she should lie, I would be left here holding the Before he left the stand Mr. Heather

ave a most sensational piece of tesmony. It related to a conversation e overheard between Mrs. Stillwell and Col. Anderson, in Col. Anderson's office. They were discussing the advisability of Mrs. Stillwell separating from her husband and eloping with Dr. Hearne, Mrs. Stillwell was to meet Dr. Hearne somewhere in Inliana. This was a week or two before \$3,500 the murder. At another time Dr. Hearne remarked to Mr. Heather:

Worth of Clothing.

Own Prices.

this year's crop.

COME

⇒FOR ♦

South Side of Square,

MEXICO, MO.

The Weight of Wisdom as to Pie.

That aggressive and excellent paper

the spotless floor below.

As I have decided to handle

Dry Goods only, and carry the

'Suppose some of these days you Of Men's, Ladies' and should read in the papers that I had run away with the wife of a wealthy Children's Shoes and man here?" To which Mr. Heather aughingly replied: "I guess it would the Millinery Stock to make a great sensation." This remark of Dr. Hearne's was be Close Out at Your made about three weeks before the murder, and coupled with Mrs.

Hearne's consultations with Col. Anferson, seems sensational. case for the defense. The testimony for Dr. Hearne will

begin Wednesday, when Mrs. Hearne largest stock Dry Goods and is expected to go on the stand. DR. HEARNE'S BOLD STAND.

Ladies' Furnishing Goods in If Dr. J. C. Hearne is innocent of at popular prices, and to make he is one of the worst hounded men above goods. Even if you will the very mark of Cain were branded the magnificent crop prospects have

So overwhelming is the opinion that OHD CAID DDCAMINA UUN FAIR PREMIUM. not be forced into that belief. It is Will give a \$3.50 pair of shoes safe to say that 85 per cent of the peofor the best half bushel of corn ple of this city are convinced of his There is no gaineaving the fact that plant and resp. If legislation can guilt, and yet there is no one circumstance in all the years which have followed the murder which begins to conclusively incriminate him, nor has he done anything which an innocent

True the chain of events which have ollowed from that awful night when BARGAINS! using to Dr. Hearne and the widow of the dead man, who afterwards became Dr. Hearne's wife. There are those who point to the record of this couple ince the day of the crime and weave ning guilt. They cite to you the marriage of the doctor to the widow withn a year of the murder, the removal rom Hannibal, the domestic infelicity, the divorce, the remarriage and last of all even the libel suit, and come to

Dr. Hearne realizes this. He knows how his actions have been construed. He admits that he may have been foolish in many of them. He talks of it all in an explanatory way, and then ounds out his defiance to all his enenies and suspectors.

Last night Dr. Hearne struck the keynote of his character in the disussion of this very subject. A friend was telling him how imprudent he had "Since I married Mrs. Stillwell

have done just I did before I married her and that's as I d—d please. My onscience was clear and I had noth-

e the gravity of his position. Not that he anticipates trouble from prosecution or apparently even an unfavorable verdict in his libel suit against the San Francisco Chronicle. Still, he retands that as long as he lives

made will offer criticism. The pies of to them. They are here in Hannibal lic feeling. The strain of depositions ico and Audrain County, and all over cussion be turned upon this subject. to our friends in the various town- those which now appear, pale and has told somewhat on the doctor and community is recognized as one of Democratic and friendly way, with as its only object has been already ac- Then a pie was a thing of glory; to be did a week ago. He is still full of fight worshipped with longing eyes, saluted but tired and angry—especially at the

with watering chops; regarded with Nothing which has been printed in found and grateful reverence, until all the depositions so far is new to the satisty came with the last flaky crumb. people of Hannibal, save the state-When does any one remember of ask- ment of Richard Stillwell as to what ing for a fork? Or a spoon? Perish Mrs. Susie Hayward would testify to the idea! No need for either there, and the additional information vouch-That pie would melt in your mouth, safed by him that it was this informastifle your nostrils with its divine odor, tion unfolded by her to him which We are now prepared to fur- and satisfy even your childish appe- led him to believe the Hearnes guilty tite, and never a drop of juice fall to after nearly seven years' belief in their innocence. All the other matter has We are been brought out before successive committee appointed at Maxinkuckee supplied with an intricately interlaced Grand Juries and while it has not been by the free silver editors, met here to

diluted that in place of a fork, one re- been common gossip about town. quires a spoon if not a sponge. The The tale of the bloody nightgown is of the free coinage of silver. Officers bottom crust is soggy and heavy, ab- an old one and considered of little and an executive committee were On wearing apparel, jewelry and personal effects (other than excepted under the printed conditions of this policy) of the assured and family while traveling in the United States who have eaten of mother's pies in the old days will agree with the Sun that it is for cleaning up the blood-strains in Chicago, ILL., July 16.—Hattie

should each have fifty pupils from Audrin County the coming year, and drain County the coming year, and with the magnificent prospect for crops this can easily be done and the crops this can easily be done and the crops this can easily at home for the permanent of the permanent of the permanent of the permanent of the church are urged to hear him. State and national tickets to elect? If this battle is fought now and a content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at some content of the church are urged to hear him. He will hold a mass meeting at the urged to hear him. He will have the urged to hear him. He will have the urged to hear

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS Dr. Hearne and Mrs. Stillwell Preparing to Go to Indiana—Sensational Testimony of H. Clay Heather. The Mexico Fair

July 30 to August 3. shows that prior to the murder Dr. Hearne and Mrs. Stillwell had considered means to rid themselves of Mr. Stillwell.

The witness studied law in the office

Better Than Every—First Class Attractions Every Day. The \$1,000 Saddle Stake

"Where was Dr. Hearne's office lowill bring together the grandest field of horses the world ever saw. Will bring together the grandest field of horses the world ever saw. Nothing like this was ever before offered by Association or individual.

"Did you ever notice that Dr. Hearne Harness and Running Races. FIVE DAYS HOT SPEED CONTESTS.

SADDLE AND HARNESS PREMIUMS

First Day, Tuesday, July 30. Best harness mare I and under. \$15.00 \$10.00 \$ 5.00 Best saddle mare under I 15 00 10 00 5 00

Best harness gelding 3 and under 30 00 15 00 10 00 5 or Best saddle geiding 3 and under., 30 00 15 00 40 00 5 00 Rest harness mare 3 and under 20 00 15 00 10 00 5 00 itest more any age or breed with Best saddle horse, mare or geld-Fourth money, \$10.09 Second Day, Wednesday, July 31. Hest saddle mare fand under. \$25 00 \$15 00 \$ 1 50 \$2 50 est harness mare any age...... 30 00 15 00 16 00 5 00 Best saddle stallion I and under. 15 to 10 to 5 or

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Best saddle stallion 3 and under. 30 00 15 00 10 00

Fifth Day, Saturday, August 3. Best harness mare 2 and under. 25 60 15 60 7 50 Best harness mare under I year .. 15 00 10 00 5 00

Admission, - 25 Cents. Children under 12 years old, 15 cts.; under 6 years, free.

Mr. Heather's testimony closed the The Booths and Dining Privileges will be sold July 13 at 2:30 p. m. On the Fair Grounds. The Hay on the Grounds will be sold at the same time.

S. B. COOK, President. J. A. GLANDON, Secretary.

Decline of the Silver Craze.

Morton on Money.

Philadelphia, July 14.—The Americheck, behind which there is and is to this city, all the latest styles the murder of Amos J. Stillwell then That the turning point of the silver ean publishes this week another batch be metallic or other money, as good eraze in this section of Missouri has of correspondence between the Hon. as gold.

that change as rapid as pos- who ever had the misfortune to be been reached is admitted, even by J. Sterling Morton, United States Secborn. He stands here to-day among some of the most ardent supporters the people who once looked upon him of the white metal. The general resible, I intend to make extrathe people who once looked upon him of the white metal. The general reStern of this city on the silver quesordinary cuts in prices on the with love, pride and respect as though vival of business the country over and tion. The following letter explains itself: upon his brow. He walks these streets more to do, no doubt, in hastening Edward Stern, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa. need the latter it will pay you as bold and defiant as ever, but in the end than anything else. Over in Washington, D. C., July 2.-Dear well for the investment. Come stead of the admiration of friends the Callaway county, where the corn fields Sir: I am instruced by the Secretary whispering breath of suspicion sur- are like forests and promise any- of Agriculture to respectfully decline early and often to get bar- rounds him at every step. The very where from sixty to 100 bushels to the for him, on the ground of lack of time, gains. Remember that our men who speak to him and shake him acre, there is a sound money senti- any further correspondence with you cattle in the native division yesterday that a copy hereof be published in the Summer Goods must be clos- by the hand are permeated with the ment that is beginning to assert itself; upon the silver question. He thinks were heavy and choice steers were weekly Lenger, a weekly newspaper prejudice which is rolling upon every and right here in Cole county, where that you are perfectly sincere in be- steady. Prices Dressed beef, butcher the name of Bland has for nearly a lieving that legislation can remedy all steers and light shipping cattle ranged insertion to be at least fifteen days bequarter of a century been potent, ills which humanity is heir to. He has rom \$3.35 to \$5.75, stockers and feed- fore the commencement of said next Dr. Hearne was in some manner connected with the new famous crime of delegates to the Convention at Perland by statute the things of delegates to the Convention at Perland by statute the things of delegates to the Convention at Perland by statute the things of the convention at Perland by statute the convention

he must find it difficult himself to the Springs is to be held over again, which nature made unequal and for there is no dead sure thing that the which mankind makes unequal de-"silverites" will carry the county. mand soon, by enactment plough, there is a change of sentiment work- create 50 cents of value in a silver doling among the ranks of the Democ- lar weighing 4121/2 grains, it can, with and trade to lend their ears to them, value. If it can make the promise to

to find "their occupation gone." good story from over in the "kingdom" of Callaway. In one of the most fertile portions of the "kingdom" lives "Uncle Billy" ---. He is a character in his way, and a prosperous, hard working man, with grain in his barnes, fat horses, sleek cattle and blooded sheep and hogs in his pastures, and money to his credit in the bank. He attends to his crops, and has no silver. A neighbor of his, who is a rampant Populist and silver advocate, passed his place the other day. He ccosted "Uncle Billy" as follows:

"Well, 'Uncle Billy,' when do you hink we will have better times?" "Have you got any fat cattle!" asked "Uncle Billy." "Have you got any sheep?"

"Have you got any fat hoge?" "Hardly enough to make my meat." "Well," said Uncle Billy, reflective-"I'll be d-d if I see how times are ver going to get any better for you." Outside of only a few politicians about Jefferson City there is now but little discussion of the silver question

SENATOR PEFFER'S NEW PARTY. But Dr. Hearne does not fail to real- It Must Be Formed, He Says-Its Motto and Platform.

TOPEKA, KAS., July 14.—Senator Gee, Albert Powell, Sid Halley, Thomas Schiefer, John Ellis, Lee Holloway, James Craig. Music—W. L. Crawford, Samuel Hume. CHIEF MARSHAL—T. B. Hill. STAFF—S. Hollanshead, John Mundy, J. H. Berry, John McDowell. Peffer is out for a new party. letter just published he says: caused there is new work to be donework that the 'other parties' are not fit to do. But it will be built on a foundation deeper and broader than front us. Its motto will be something platform could properly be short plain and responsive to the needs of

d on six pillars: Get the people to work; pay them or what they do. Away with landlordism Out with the transportation monop

he times and could safely be construt-

Down with the money power. Up with the people. Live the Republic

Indiana's Active Silver Editors.

affair, whereof the contents are so published for manifest reasons has day to proceed towards the formation

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The Secretary desires me to express currency and finance his most zealous admiration. Respectfully yours,

> JOHN NORDHOUSE, Private secretary.

Live Stock Market. St. Louis, July 17.-The receipts of

Hogs-The market was a light one for Tuesday. Light hogs sold about steady, and heavies 5c lower. Pigs and Medium weights sold at \$5.05 to \$5.25; and recorded in the Recorder's office racy. The politicians are still howled equal facility, create 100 cents of value light hows sold at \$5 to \$5.15; of Audrain County, Missouri, in deed heavies fair to best, at \$5 to \$5.15; of Audrain County, Missouri, in deed heavies fair to best, at \$5 to \$5.20. All ing, but the farmers and the business in a piece of pasteboard. If legislation light hogs sold at \$5.10 to \$5.20. All men are too much occupied with crops can create any value, it can create all the hogs were sold, and the market closed early.

and, like Othello, they are beginning pay a dollar equal to the dollar itself, Marriage license has been issued to it can make a meal ticket as nutritious Charles Littrell and Miss Ora Britton, Anent the silver question comes a as a meal, a milk ticket as nourishing both of Wilson township, this county.

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In Circuit Court of Andrain County, September Term, A. D., 1895.

Now, on this, July 2, 1895, comes the

plaintiff, by its attorney, W. W. Fry, and shows to the court, by the Sheriff's return in this cause, that the defendant, R. McNama, has not been served with process in this cause, and served with process in cases, and that his present place of residence is unknown to this plaintiff, and that the process of law cannot be served on him in the usual way, it is, therefore, considered and ordered by the court general nature of which is to obtain judgment against defendants on their promissory notes filed with the peti-tion in this cause by attachment and tion in this cause by attachment and that your property has been attached; now, therefore, unless you, said non-resident defendant, R. McNama, be and appear at the next regular term of this court to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of Mexico, Audrain County, Missouri, on the third Monday in September next, 1895, and on or before the third day of said court answer or otherwise plead to said petition the same will be taken said petition the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered in accordance with the prayer of the petition; and it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Weekly LEDGER, a newspaper published in said County of Audran for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the commencement of said next term of this court and this cause is continued. A true copy.
Attest: P. M. MORRIS.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Plaintiff, On note by JEFF D. MOURNING.

In Circuit Court of Audrain County, September Term, A. D., 1895.

And now, on this 2d day of July, A.)., 1895, comes the plaintiff, by his attorney, F. R. Jesse, and shows to the court, by the return of the Sheriff in this cause, that the above named defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri and that the usual service of process cannot be had on him. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the court that publication be made notifying said defendant that this suit is now pending against him, the obect and general nature of which is to tion in this cause and that his property has been attached. Now, there fore, unless you, said defendant, Jeff D. Mourning, be and appear at the he City of Mexico, Audrain County, Missouri, on the third Monday in September next, 1895, and on or before the third day of said court answer or otherwise plead to said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition. And it is further ordered by the court published in said County of Audrain, for four weeks successively, the last

TRUSTEE'S SALE. willing, W. M. Pearson and Nam-nie E. Pearson, his wife, by their cer-375, conveyed to W. W. Fry, trustee the following described real estate situated in Audrain County, Missouri to-wit: Lot four (4) of block twelve 12) of Lakenan & Barnes' Highland said conveyance was in trust to secur in said deed described; and, whereas trust remains due and unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and by authority of

he provisions of the said deed of trust foresaid, I will, on Friday, the Ninth Day of August,

A. D., 1895, at the east front door of the Court Missouri, between the hours of nine 'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder, for east, to satisfy said debt and the expenses of executing said trust. W. W. FRY,

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters stamentary upon the estate of Henry Payton, deceased, with will annexed, bearing date of June 11, 1895, have een granted to the undersigned by he Probate Court of Audrain County, dissouri. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to pre-sent the same for allowance within

sent the same for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, and if not presented within two years rom said date they will be forever barred.

BENJAMIN PAYTON, 13-4t.

To J. M. Waters, Mollie Ruloff, Nancy Mustine and Kittie A. Eller, heirs of Thos. H. Waters, deceased. You are hereby notified, that I, as guardian of the estate of Thos. H. Waters, insane, will on the first day of the September term, 1895, to be begun and held at Mexico, in Audrain Coun-ty, Missouri, on the second Monday in September, 1895, make a final settlement of my guardianship of estate, when and where you may attend if you see fit. M. L. WATERS, 12-5t Guardian of Thos. H. Waters.

Notice is hereby given that final attlement of the estate of Gideon Mallory, deceased, will be made at the September term of the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mexico, Missouri, the second Monday in September, 1895. J. T. WILLIAMS, td. Public Administrator Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that, final setlement of the estate of Henry Gerrard, deceased, will be made at the Sep-tember term of the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mexico, Missouri, the second Monday

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